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Arnstedt (D65)

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1. Macco Werke: [redacted] on 9 25X1  
January 1947 this plant was producing tread, submarine and time  
mines, and oxygen apparatus for the Russians. [redacted]

Schkeuditz (E12)

2. Former Siebel workshops on the Schkeuditz airfield were in operation in mid-January [redacted]  
[redacted] the work consisted of manufacture of the "small Siebel airplane" for the Soviet North Sea Aviation Company. The airfield, under special guard, was not being used and the weather station had been dismantled. [redacted]

3. [redacted] the work was being performed by Siebel and Junkers personnel. [redacted] Douglas, JU-388 (both bomber and reconnaissance types), and transport aircraft were being reconstructed. It is reported that the Russians consider this installation to be their property, although it is officially designated as belonging to the Province of Saxony-Anhalt.

Magdeburg (Y60)

4. R. Wolf: This firm was unable to accept a mid-January order from the Soviet Army for 180 gun turrets with twin-mounting for fear of disrupting present production. The order was then divided between the Eisenhüttenwerk Thale (crude foundry and press work) and Krupp Gruson at Magdeburg (further processing). [redacted] Gebrüder Goetz in Lauter (K52) will make 5,000 fuel containers, while 11,000 additional fuel containers will be produced by the Maschinenfabrik Sangerhausen. There are no indications whether these containers are or are not connected with the order for turrets.

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Luckenwalde (Z70)

5. Johann Back & Neuhaus Co: Plants were reported in late January to be filling large orders for igniters, adjusting rings and other ammunition accessories.

Wismar (T49)

6. Blohm & Voss: These shipyards, part of the Soviet AG Waggon-fabrik Wismar, received a Soviet order in January for the construction (on the basis of German drawings) of four torpedo boats, fourteen coast guard vessels and "a few" motor boats. This installation, employing 2,800 men in January, is said to maintain close liaison with the Neptunwerft at Rostock. Fittings for the vessels described above are to be made by Schaeffer & Budenberg at Magdeburg.

Adlershof (Z94)

7. The Adlershof testing station consists of a chemical laboratory, physics laboratory and wind tunnel. The chemical laboratory's chief task is the testing of the composition of various fuels. The physics laboratory tests fuel, oil and water lines for resistance against cold, heat and electricity. Tests are checked against similar research made during the war. Materials to be analyzed come from the Askania and Heinkel plants, as well as from some tool machine shops whose names are not known.

Thirty Germans are employed at the station. Most of them live on the grounds or in the immediate vicinity. Employees at the wind tunnel include only one German. German personnel were asked in January whether or not they would accept contracts for work in the USSR, since their employment at Adlershof would soon terminate.

Soviet technicians include Major Solyskov, physicist, and Captain Baranov, specialist in measuring currents of fuels and water in metal lines.

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